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THE AIR MOTORS.

Cars With Them Will Be Tested in

New York Next Week. In conversation with a Star reporter today a gentleman in this city, who has been keeping himself posted as to the progress being made with the air motors which it is proposed to test in New York city, stated that he had just received a letter from Mr. Hardie of Rome, N. Y., the owner of the Hardie system, stating that a car had been shipped from Rome on the 21st instant for use on the 125th street branch of the 3d avenue line, and that two elambles of the 3d avenue line, and that two elambles of the 3d class. Burkett still leads the league batters, but has failen off slightly, and now leads Jennings by only two points. These two players are the only ones in the league that have an average of over 400. Most of the players have slumped off a little, but Delebanty and DeMontreville age the control of the 3d class. Burkett still leads the league batters, but has failen off slightly, and now leads Jennings by only two points. These two players are the control of the 3d class. Burkett still leads the league batters, but has failen off slightly, and now leads Jennings by only two points. branch of the 3d avenue line, and that two more would follow this week. He said the ears are all ready for use, and when they reach New York will only have to be run off the flat car, charged with air, and started on their experimental journey. The ear, he states, when weighed in the Watertown yard, tipped the scales at 18,200 He further stated that as large a force

as it was possible to advantageously em-ploy was engaged in New York putting the ompressing plant in order, and that if they had no mishap everything would be completed this week, and the cars be in readiness for operation about the last of next week. It is the intention to run three cars on this line for the purpose of thoroughly testing the adaptability of the system for street car service. Mr. Hardie is very enthusiastic over his system and seems to have no doubt of its ability to give entire satisfaction. Its trial will be watched with great interest by all who are interested in rapid transit on street car lines, and by none more than by those who live along the lines of the Eckington and Belt railways of this city, which companies have authority to adopt this motive power.

1. 0. 0. F. Officers Installed.

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, has entered upon the new term by installing the following officers: D. V. Chisholm, N. G.: G. T. Prewitt, V. G.; G. H. Baxter, recording secretary; G. W. Uline, financial secretary J. R. Tedrow, treasurer; John H. Wood, P. G. M., degree director; E. F. Huggins, warden; E. H. Easterling, conductor; R. T. Mann, O. G.; F. Borden, I. G.; H. W. Weber, R. S. N. G.; J. D. Crump, L. S. N. G., Mr. Linn, R. S. S.; Geo. Eakle, L. S. S.; Eugene Liger, R. S. V. G.; E. E. Rankin, L. S. V. G.; E. W. Crutchfield, chaplain; W. H. Stansbury, custodian. The report to the Grand Lodge shows that this lodge has maintained the high standing for which it is noted in this jurisdiction by an increase both in numbers and finances. A reunion of its members is announced for the 29th instant, in Melford Hall, 8th and I streets northeast, and an excursion to Marshall Hall August 12, upon which occasion the lodge will have as its guests Maj. W. Galliher and his command, consisting of Grand Canton and Canton Potomac, P. M., in full dress uniform, escorted by Canton Potomac Drum Corps.

Grand Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Andrew Turnbull, grand patriarch; H. C. Hazard. grand high priest; J. L. Irwin, grand senior warden; J. G. Morrison, grand junior warden, E. H. Pearson, grand scribe; John H. Seiffert, grand treasurer. The grand patriarch made the following appointments: A. R. Vermillion, grand marshal; L. A. Kalbach, grand inside sentinel, J. C. King, outside sentinel.

South Washington Democrats.

The South Washington dearwrats will hold a meeting next Tuesday of link &: 308 7th screet southwest to raify the nominations of Bryan and Sewall and organize a campaign club to work in schaif of their

WHY THEY FELL DOWN

Analyzing the Playing of the Senators While Away From Home.

SACRIFICE HITTING NEEDED

The Western Division of the League Doing Unusually Well.

If "all the world loves a lover," what is more true than "all the world loves a winner?" When the Washingtons were playirg ball that took them up among the leaders nothing could be said of the team that was too laudatory. Errors were made in bunches, but the batting of the men saved them time after time. Nothing was said of the weak playing of their opponents, both at the bat and in the field, but that they won was sufficient.

Then came the state of affairs designated as the "slump," while in reality it was simply a bracing up of all the clubs along the line. The same kind of game is played today that was played in May and June, but defeat after defeat comes the Senaters' way instead of victory. Local enthusiasts are too prone to form quick conclusions without going into details, and as a result when their hopes and predictions go awry an unreasoning censure is bound

We're having a little reduction sale of Neglige Shirts now, and you men can profit by it. We offer you the best—way under price.

Solution of the long string of victories that are credited to Mercer fully one-half were wen by the stick work of the team behind him. Then the pitchers of the opposing teams were whipped in shape and the hitting of the Senators fell off, and defeat came their way. As a result of these defeats no credit is given the pitching abilities of their opponents; that the Senators have lost their batting eye is the conclusion reached by every one.

every one.

When the Washingtons made their first trip the St. Louis and Louisville clubs were disrupted by releases and factions, and the Chicagos were losing games through weakness in their infield. Since then the signing of Sullivan and Turner and placing of "Tommy" Dowd in command have braced the mound city team up to a wonderful degree of effectiveness. Their pitchers have always been good, and their good work is beginning to tell. In Chicago that gentlemanly and exceptionally fine second baseman, Fred Pfeffer, has resumed business at the old stand and in his old form, and as a result the Chicago team is in fourth place. In Louisville our own Jack Crooks is giving that club the benefit of his experience and ability.coupled with the energetic work of Jimmy Rogers, and as a result the "Kentucky Cherry Pie" is not as easy to digest as in the first part of the season. Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburg are playing the bail that has all

along been expected of them.

Coupled with these conditions are the fact that the umpire will favor the home team three times out of four, and the home "rooters" are just as effective in other cities as in Washington. Itles as in Washington. Tom Brown was signed as much for his

experience to steady the younger players as for his fielding and base running. For the last month he has been unlucky in getting hurt, and his great strength is misse ting hurt, and his great strength is missed.

When Crooks and Rogers were traded for O'Brien there was hardly one man out of ten that didn't agree with the management in the exchange, but recent developments have demonstrated that the exchange worked more harm than good. In Rogers' case the loss was not felt, as he was on the bench. In Crooks' loss the infield was disarranged, and all the signals and team work had to be gone over again.
O'Brien is a good man, and he will demonstrate his worth before the season is out,
and for many seasons to come. With
Brown back in center and harmony restored in the infield as to working together there can be no question as to the gether there can be no question as to the

Now is the time for the real well-wishers of the Washingon club to stand by Remember, the Philadelphia club has

Remember, the Philadelphia club has won but two games on this trip, and no one ever claimed the Senators to be a better team than the Phillies.

Anybody can stand by a winner, but it takes "sand" to stick to a loser. The local enthusiasts should have more nerve and sand, and instead of hammering a club confronted with ell-research. confronted with all manner of handicaps cheer them on, and as a result a good rec-ord will yet be obtained.

The latest batting records are just out, and that "kid" at short stop is leading the Washington team in batting, being tie with Hamilton of Boston with 343. Selbach comes next with 337. O'Brien, who was batting up around 365 for the Legisvilles, has dropped down to 323, and is just above William Joyce, who has 321 to his credit. McGuire, Mercer and Brown have dropped out of the 300 class. Burenanty and DeMontreville are the excep-tions and both have made advances. The following table of figures shows the stand-

1-Burkett, Cleveland.....

I-Burkett, Cleveland	.425
2-Jennings, Baltimore	.423
3—Delehanty, Philadelphia 1—McCreary, Louisville	.384
+-McCreary, Louisville	.377
5-Lange, Chicago	.374
b-McKean, Cleveland	.372
-Tiernan, New York	.372
7-Clements Philadelphia	.367
8-Sterzel, PittsburgC. Miller, Cincinnati.	.361
-C. Miller, Cincinnati	.361
D-Clark, Louisville	.360
10-Kelly, Baltimore	.359
11—Childs Claveland	.357
12-Keeler Baltimore	.356
to Fr. Suntil. Phispary	.351
14—Burke Cincinnati	.349
15-Doyle, Baltimore	
15-Doyle, Baltimore	.348
17-Hamilton, Boston -De Montreville, Washington	.345
-Da Montravilla Washington	.643
18 Stivette Roston	.o46
	.338
26 Angon Chicago	.337
	.336
Crady Dhiladalahla	.336
-Grady, Philadelphia	.336
21-Everett, Chicago	.334
22-Broutners, Philadelphia	.333
23-Long, Boston	.331
24—Ely, Pittsburg.	.329
25-McPhee, Cincinnati	.325
26-O'Brien, Louisville and Wash	.323
27-Joyce, Washington	.321
-Merritt, Pittsburg	.321
28-Van Haltren, New York	.319
29-G. Davis, New York	.316
30-Vaughn, Cincinnati	.313
31-Cuppy, Cleveland	.312
32-Ryan, Chicago	.312
33-George Smith, Cincinnati	.309
34—Griffin, Brooklyn	308
-Peltz, Cincinnati	.308
35—Lowe, Boston	.307
-Irwin, Cincinnati	.307
56-Tebeau, Cleveland	.306
-Thompson Philadelphia	.306
	.305
-Gleason, New York.	.305
35-Donovan Piffshire	.304
39-Sugden, Pittsburg	.303
39-Sugden, Pittsburg. 40-Stafford, New York.	.302
41-Piener, Chicago	.301
42-Anderson, Brooklyn	36K)
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ages evidently don't win games or the lo-cal boys would be doing better. The fol-

lowing figures show how the different

compare in batting and fielding

1—Cleveland	.313	
2-Baltimore	.308	8
-Cincinnati	.308	8
3-Pittsburg	.302	t
4-Washington	.298	9
5-Philadelphia	.286	1
6-Chicago	.285	l.
	.281	
	.280	
	.278	
	.249	1
-Louisville '	.249	
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1-Cincinnati	.946	*
2-Cleveland	.911	f
3-Pittsburg	941	
4-Baltimore	333	
-Philadelphia	.933	
5-St. Louis	.932	
-Washington	.932	
6_Brooklyn	001	

Mr. Robison of the Cievetand club wants coaching aboltshed, and it is dollars to pennies that his wishes will be attended to at the next meeting of the league magnates. What the "Spiders" and "Orioles" would do without coaching is a hard guess, but one thing is certain, if the new rule is adopted, there will be several clubs up near the top that are now out of the pennant race. It is a safe estimate to make, that fully one-fifth of the games those two clubs win are placed to their credit through their coaching and fighting tactics. Whether the patrons would enjoy the lifeless er the patrons would enjoy the lifeless games is a question. There is all the dif-ference in the world between legitimate coaching and billingsgate, that has recently come under the head of coaching. The umpires have the remedy in their hands, but through lack of encouragement from LATE BATTING AVERAGES the magnates, refrain from exercising their full power. Let the players keep up the fair and square coaching, but abolish altogether the rowdy tactics of clubs like Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburg. The game would be benefited by the change.

One of the Philadelphia papers is continually howling for Messrs. Reach and Rogers of the local club to spend \$20,000 and thereby secure a winning team. Such advice as this is simply absurd. It is a question whether three times that amount would secure a first-class team for the Quaker city unless several of the players were offered in the exchange. What the Phillies need are pitchers. The club has been weak in the box for years, but the exceptional batting ability of the team has kept them in front. Why don't the Philadelphia paper suggest several first-class pitchers that can be bought? Rusie can be had by excharging Delehanty and Taylor, but Taylor is above the average and Delehanty almost stands alone, while Rusie's One of the Philadelphia papers is conhanty almost stands alone, while Rusie's ability may or may not be first-class. "Billy" Nash is taking the only wise course, that is signing young pitchers and trusting to luck to find a good one. With one first-class man in the box and the team fully in accord with Nash's ideas they would go up the pennant ladder with a rush.

After the Clevéland club gave the Phillies that coat of whitewash Thursday, and allowed them but one hit, the local people came to the conclusion that they had no came to the conclusion that they had no kick coming over the two shut-outs administered to the Senators. Almost every player on the Quaker city team is a hard hitter, and if they could make no headway against the Spiders, what chance had our boys, demoralized as they are through accidents and sickness, to secure a victory? The Spiders are settling down now for the run home, and the team that wins from this run home, and the team that wins from this out to the close of the season will have to out to the close of the season will have to chloroform them before the game begins. Just think of the string of twirlers they have, and their victories will not appear so wonderful. Young, Cuppy, Wallace and Wilson are undoubtedly the strongest quartet in the business, and the foxy Tebeau has now along the Louisnow signed McDermott, late of the Louis-villes, and the chances are he will turn out to be as good as any one of the Spiders' big

What a great boost sacrifice-hitting has received this season. Cincinnati leads the league in this respect, and also leads in the number of games won. Baltimore and Cleveland are close up in the sacrifice busi-ness, and they, too, are fighting for the lead in the pennant race. What an example this is for teams to learn the art of ample this is for teams to learn the art of going out to advance a runner! "Buck' Ewing hammered this idea into the Cincinnati players, and their winnings have been the sensation of the season. There are few strong hitters on "Buck's" team, and had they played the old game it is a question whether the first division would have seen them at all this season. Of course, their pitchers have done great work and seen them at all this season. Of course, their pitchers have done great work, and credit should be given them, but an investigation into the facts will demonstrate that sacrifice hitting has done more to place the team in the lead than the fine work of the pitching corps.

Von Der Ahe appears to have struck a winning combination at last. He shifts managers and captains as readily and quickly as the pawns on a chess board, and finally found the right checkmate in Tommy Dowd. Tommy is a brainy, hustling player, and, as his ideas have proven winners, the and, as his ideas have proven winners, the men with him have laid aside their grievances and settled down to work. Sullivan and Turner have added to the batting strength of the team, something very essential if victories are to be won, and on top of this the German magnate has dropped out of sight. Should Von Der Ahe take a trip to Europe or Greenland every summer the chances are the St. Louis team mer the changes are the St. Louis team would permanently rest in the first division. Chris is a hard loser, and believes in shak-ing up the players after every defeat. Who knows but that. "Tommy" has hypnotized

The first game home comes with Balti-more next Friday, and, as it is Ladies' day, with band attraction on the side, it is safe to say a very large crowd will turn out. Everybody will want to see for themselves whether it is hard luck or careless playing that has pulled their idols out of the fir division, and it is safe to say the Senators will do their best to get back in the affect tion of their admirers. The Baltimores are a great attraction, and will be in champion ship form, but the game nevertheless will be worth going miles to see,

THE NUREMBERG TOURNMENT.

Pillsbury, the Brooklyn Boy, Beaten by Blackburne.

The fifth round of the international chess ournament was played in Nuremberg, Germany, yesterday. Marco beat Schallopp in a Ray Lopez,

defended by the latter with 3..P-Q R 3, after forty-four moves. Schlechter beat Winawer in a Ruy Lopez, defended by the latter with 3..P-Q

R 3, after twenty-nine moves. Lasker disposed of Showalter in a Petroff defense after sixty-six moves. Teichmann was defeated by Schiffers in

a four knights game after thirty moves.

Blackburne beat Pillsbury in a queen's gambit after sixty-four moves. Albin beat Charousek in a four knights game after thirty-seven moves. Tschigorin easily disposed of Porges in a giuoco piano after forty-one moves. Steinitz only drew with Walbrodt after forty-six moves, the latter giving a perpetual check in a Ruy Lopez, defended by Steinitz with 3..B-B 4.

Tarrasch beat Janowski after sixty-nine moves in a Ruy Lopez, defended by the doctor with 3 P-Q R 3. The unfinished game between Winawer and Charousek resulted in a draw after eighty-four moves.

On the Longwood Courts.

Hovey and Wrenn both won their matches yesterday in the Longwood tennis tournament, and they will meet this afternoon in the final round for the big Longwood challenge bowl. Summary: Championship singles-Semi-final round.

F. H. Hovey beat C. R. Budlong, 6-0, 6-0, 8-6; R. D. Wrenn beat Richard Stevens, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3, Handicap singles-Third round. L. E 313 Ware, scratch, beat G. H. Carter, fifteen, 312 6-2, 6-3; J. D. Forbes, four-sixths of fifteen, 312 beat W. L. Jennings, two-sixths of fifteen,

6-1, 6-1; R. T. Parke, three-sixths of fif-teen, beat A. L. Williston, three-sixths of fifteen, 6-2, 6-3, Fourth round-J. F. Talmage, jr., scratch. beat R. T. Parke, three-sixths of fifteen, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; R. Hooker, four-sixths of fifteen, beat F. E. Howard, fifteen, 6-5, 6-5; J. D. Forbes, four-sixths of fifteen, beat W. K. Shaw, two-sixths of fifteen, 6-2, 6-3; L. B. Ware, scratch, beat A. S. Pier, two-sixths of fifteen, 6-2, 6-3;

sixths of fifteen, 6-3, 6-4. Columbia Heights Wheelmen. The Columbia Heights Wheelmen have arranged a watermelon run to Takoma Fark, Thursday evening, July 30. The

start will be made from 1326 Princeton

street, and an enjoyable time is antici-Haverford at Bristol, England, The Haverford College cricketers arrived at Bristol, England, yesterday from Eton and started a two days' match with Clifton College. The home team won the toss and decided to bat on a splendid wicket. When play ceased for the day an even 400 runs was scored for two wickets.

At a Disadvantage.

From the Chicago Record. "Strange about that burglar getting arrested while dressed as a woman." "Nothing queer about that. He couldn't find his pistol pocket."

FOR DEBILITATED MEN.

Mr. Robison of the Cleveland club wants Joyce's Men Take Another Game at Louisville.

PLAYED BALL IN PROPER STYLE

Rumored Negotiations for Philadelphia Players.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

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Today's Schedule. Washington at Louisville. Baltimore at St. Louis, Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburg.

AGAIN BEAT THE COLONELS.

Washington's Seventh Consecutiv

Defeat of Louisville. With the lapse of time the belief that the Washington Base Ball Club has succeeded n pulling out of the rut of despond and defeat grows stropger. At Louisville yesterday Joyce and his men again played base ball. When hits were needed they made hits, and, in like manner, scored runs. A comfortable lead secured by the Colonels was overcome, and all in all the team representing this city gave such an exhibition as delighted the fans earlier in the season It was the seventh consecutive victory this eason of Washington over Louisville

McJames twirled for the Senators, while Cunningham was in the box for the Colonels. Twelve hits were secured off the de-livery of each, but those lined out by Washington bats were bunched and timely. Louisville secured three runs in the second and added another in the third, and matters assumed a dark hue from a Washing ton standpoint. However, the situation was changed soon thereafter, for Joyce's followers began sending in braces of runs. and continued the merrymaking until the conclusion of the eighth inning. Umpire cetts was in hot water from start to

finish.

LOUISVILLE.

R.H.O.A.E.

Crooks, 2b. 0 1 2 2 0

MTCr'ry, rf 0 2 1 0 0

Clarke, If.. 0 1 0 0 0 beMont., ss 2 2 3 4 1

Rogers, 1b. 1 1 8 0 0 Joyce, 3b.. 3 1 0 1 0

MTFr'ld, cf 0 0 1 1 0 M'Guire, c. 1 2 7 3 0

MIller, c... 2 1 6 1 0 Brown, cf.. 0 1 1.0 4

Tg'm'n, 3b 1 3 3 3 1

C'tw'g't, 1b 0 1 10 0 1

Nicklin, ss. 1 2 2 1 2 Lush, rf.. 1 2 1 0 6

Cun'h'm, p. 2 1 1 4 0 M'James, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals... 7 12 24 12 3 Totals... 8 12 26 10 3 Clingman out for interference.

Washington..... 0 40 0 2 2 0 2 2 x 8 Louisville.... 0 3 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 7 Earned runs Washington, 4; Louisville, 2. Two-base hits McCreery, Rogers, Selbach, First on errors Washington, 3; Louisville, 1. Three-base hits-McCreery, Cutningham, Sacrifice hits-Reg-ers, McFarland, McJames, Left on bases-Wash-ington, 6; Louisville, 5. Stolen bases-Nicklin, Crooks, Miller, Louble play Miller and Gingman, First base on balis-Off McJames, 2; off Canning-ham, 3. Strack out By McJames, 5; by Canning-ham, 3. Passed balls-Miller, McGuire, Wild-pitch-McJames, Time-Two hours and seventeen minutes, Umpire-Betts,

Anson's Men Stopped.

Brooklyn scored five runs in the second uning at Chicago yesterday and won the right in the slugging line, but the Brooklyn fielders were always in evidence when the sphere descended toward earth.

CHICAGO.

R.H.O.A.E.

R.H.O.A.E.

Everitt, 3b. 0 1 0 1 0
Dahlen, ss. 0 1 3 2 0 Shindle, 3b. 1 1 3 3
Lange, cf. 0 0 0 2 0 0 Jones, rf. 0 2 3 0
Abson, 1b. 0 0 11 2 0 Corcoran, ss 0 1 1 4
Ryan, rf. 1 2 0 0 1 Anderson, If 2 2 3 0
Decker, If. 1 2 2 0 0 L'ch'nee, 1b 1 0 11 1
Pfeffer, 2b. 0 0 0 3 0 Dnly, 2b. 3 2 2 0
Friend, p. 0 3 2 4 0 Grim, c. 0 2 2 0
Donoblee, c. 0 1 7 2 0 Abbey, p. 0 0 0 4

Totals.... 2 10 27 14 1 Totals.... 9 13 27 14 Earned rous—Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Two-base hits—Griffin, Anderson. Sacrifice hit—Shindle. Double play—Corcoran and Lachance. First base on ballis—Off. Friend, 4; off Abbey, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin. Struck out—By Friend, 6. Wild pitches—Friend, 2. Time—Two hours. Umfare—Lynch

St. Louis Played the Baby Act. It required thirteen innings to decide matters between St. Louis and Baltimore. At the close of the ninth inning the score was 4 to 4. In the tenth Baltimore added three more, and St. Louis did likewise Baltimore forged one point to the front in the twelfth, and in its half St . Louis romptly tied the score. In the thirteenth owever, Baltimore scored five, and the St. Louis played for darkness with such persistency that Umpire Emslie finally gave

the game to the champions, 9 to 0. Totals... 8 13 38 17 1 Totals...13 24 36 10

St. Louis....2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 x—: Baltimore ...1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 5—1: Baltimore ...1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 5-13

Earned runs-St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 9. Twobase hits-Jennings, Donnelly (2), Brodie, Reitz,
Keeler, Kelley, Turner, Conner, Three-base hitsKeeler, Rodie, Stolen bases-Dowd, Keeler (3),
Kelley, Jennings, Doyle, Double plays-Doyle (unassisted); Hoffer, Jennings, Doyle; Jennings and
Doyle; Sullivan and Dowd, First base on balls-Off
Donohue, 2; off Hoffer, 6. Hit by pitched ballsBrodie, Meyers. Struck out-By Donohue, 4; hy Brodie, Meyers. Struck out-By Donohue, 4; by Ioffer, 5. Passed ball-McFarland. Time-3 hours.

REPORTED TRADE OF PLAYERS. Joyce and McCauley for Lave Cros

and Grady. A rumor to the effect that Joyce and Mc-Cauley of the Washington base ball club will be traded for Cross and Grady of Philadelphia has gained circulation. The fact that Mr. J. Earl Wagner has several times expressed himself as entertaining a high opinion of the ability of Cross as a ball player adds weight to the rumor, and the ocal fans are considerably stirred up.

When the rumor reached Mr. Wagner at Louisville, it is reported that he laughed long and loud. He denied emphatically that such a deal has ever been thought of and characterized the ramors as the joke of the present base ball scason. At Philadelphia, it is said, the alleged deal is also denied. The representatives of the club owners in this city declare that Joyce has had absolute control of the players and the running of the team at all times since the opening of the season, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The District League held a meeting at the Eastern Athletic Club last evening, with President Kneesi in the chair, and lecided to disband for the rest of the season. This action was taken on account of no reply having been received from Mr. Wagner in regard to the use of the

Decided to Disband.

YALE WILL KEEP ON TRYING.

Her Crew to Visit Henley Again With an English Boat and Oars. From the New York Sun. HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 11.-With the departure of the American oarsmen today from Marsh Mills House interest in Yale boating will once more take a specu-

lative turn until the fall, when every one

will be anxious to see what changes Bob

Cook will introduce as the result of the

lesson Yale learned at "Royal Henley." Great changes will probably be made in

GOOD WORK KEPT UP American college boating as a result of what American coaches have seen of Enwhat American coaches have seen of English crews. The lines along which these changes will be made, however, will be rad-

for any water, and deadly for such a course as Henley. Trevor-Jones and Mc-Lean attribute Yale's defeat to her oars, and now say that they considered it a fatal mistake for Yale to attempt to use her wide blades.

ple. Yale's men are seated in the center of her shell. The English crews are seated four men on either side of the boat. The English oars are six inches longer than Yale's, and two and a half inches narrower in the blade. The Englishmen have consequently a great learning the land. consequently a greater leverage, with less resistance from the oar blade. It is easy, therefore, to appreciate how Yale's men, though equally as strong as Leander's' pulled themselves out during the first half of the race and were unable to raise their stroke when Leander spurted and went

with English blades, and McLean agrees with him. Bob Cook is eager to make the experiment. All England is eager to have Yale come again, and it is as good as decided that Yale will be at Henley again next year. The Yale graduates who were here prefer that Yale should come to Henley to row until she wins. Then Oxford and Cambridge will stand ready to meet Yale on a four-mile course, and this is what Yale most of all desires.

As soon as Coach Cook and the other graduates who were at Henley return home.

graduates who were at Henley return home a meeting of Yale's boating men will be called. A plan will then be laid before them to have Yale get an English shell and English oars and experiment with them.

Next year all Yale's training will be done with Hanley as the objective point. The with Henley as the objective point. The crew will be taught to row the Henley distance, and such changes as are necessary will be made. From a financial standpoint, Yale has found that it costs very little more to send a crew to Henley than it does to New London.

REMARKABLE WHIST HANDS,

of the Recent Match.

rom the New York Sun. at the recent whist congress. The hand holding such a hand and taking three players who participated in this game without having the hand recur.

The hand was what is technically known as a Yarborough, but it was not an ordinary Yarborough either, for that name is nary Yarborough eitter, for that hame is applied to any hand that contains no card higher than a nine. The chances of holding a Yarborough is a triffe less than 1 in 1,800, and the odds against holding a Yarborough without trumps are 144,000 to 1. The Yarborough hand preserves the fame of a certain whist-playing English lord, who was once a familiar figure in the card rooms of the London clubs, but who might by this time have been forgotten but for this one hobby, which has connected his name with a certain combination of cards, and from which he is reputed to have obtained substantial returns during his life-

Proctor says that Lord Yarborough's name was given to any hand that held nothing higher than a nine because that gentleman had a standing offer to bet flows to fl that such a hand would not be dealt. Proctor goes through a calculation to show Proctor goes through a calculation to show that this was a perfectly safe bet, as the odds against such a hand are 1.827 to 1. It is said that Lord Yarborough laid his wager many thousand times, and that on only a few occasions did he lose. One writer has figured out that if this noble devotee of the game made his bet with each member of a whist party on ninety-one or ninety-two evenings out of a year for ten years, he should on the theory of for ten years, he should, on the theory probabilities, have lost twenty times. His total losses would therefore have been £20. won £36,500, which would have left him the very respectable margin of £16,500,

or £1,650 per year.

To the inexperienced player the Yarbor ough hand seems abcut as bad as one could possibly hold, but when properly handled it may become very effective, as shown by the illustration given here. Although there seems to be no recorded instance of a Yar-borough without trumps as successful as this one, nearly every writer on whist has been able to cite one or more cases where the holder of a Yarborough has been successful in using it to throw the control of the game into his partner's hands and in

taking one trick. One of the most famous games in which the Yarborough hand figured was played in Calcutta. An English duke, renowned for his high play, was sitting in the game, and offered to lay \$25,000 against \$5,000 that his hand would take a majority of the tricks. The cards on which he offered the bet made up a magnificent hand, including the command in trumps, but through the poverty of his partner's hard and the skill-ful management of the Yarborough held by one of his opponents the royal gambler lost

Though the Yarborough hand is rare enough, so that a man may very possibly have played whist for many years without holding one, it is by no means the rarest hand at whist. As there are 635,013,559,600 ways in which a whist hand can be made, there is opportunity for some peculiar combinations. One that the young player frequently sighs for is that which will give him all the trumps. When it is computed, however, that the chances of all the trumps being in one hand is 1 in 158,753,389,960, the wish will appear almost hopeless. Still it is testimony to the amount of whist playing that goes on in the world that hand las been held several times. Of course, only the dealer can hold this hand, and the figures above represent his chances. The odds against a player's getchances. The odds against a player's getting this hand when he sits down to a game are four times as great.

One instance is related as occurring at the United Service Club, Calcutta, February 9, 1888, when a new pack of cards was dealt and all the trumps fell to the dealer. The same thing has been reported at least twice since then. At the Montauk Club in Brooklyn, on the second deal with a new pack the cards fell in suits. The hands were framed and are preserved in the club. The lowest possible hand that can held, counting ni merical strength, is made

Another peculiar arrangement of the cards is that by which one pair of part-ners holds all the red cards and the other pair holds all the black. An instance of this was reported from the Westminster Hospital in 1888. It is told that four players sitting down to a game in London drew for partners, and each man drew an ace. An ingenious mathematician, with nothing better to do, has figured that if the same players continued their game every night except Sundays this situation would not recur until they had all reached the ripe old age of something over (MM) years.

WHIST.

An effort is to be made this fall to revive interest in whist at the Columbia Athletic League, and send a team to the congress, and also to play matches with the Baltimore Whist Club and local clubs. Dr. Walls is favorably impressed with the proposition, and will probably be found on the club rolls this fall. He is one of the

ically different. The best English coaches—Trevor-Jones of Trinity Hall, Cambridge; Lehman of Leander, and McLean of New College—agree that Yale's oars are too wide in the blades of the trinity Hall, Cambridge, Lehman of Leander, and McLean of New College—agree that Yale's oars are too wide in the blades of the trinity of

wide blades.

The theory of the narrower blade is sim-

Yale did phenomenal work by her sheer pluck, and surprised the Englishmen. Tre-vor-Jones is certain Yale would have won

Stories Recalled by the Yarborough

One of the most remarkable hands in the long annals of "the royal game" was held contained no trumps and no card higher than a nine, but still took three tricks. It has been figured that the odds against tricks are 6,284,000,000,000 to 1, so that the might continue steadily at whist until they were several times as old as Methuselah

up of 4 twos, 4 threes, 4 fours and 1 five. The chance of holding this combination is also represented by the ratio of 1 to 158,-

Club. The club comprises among its members a number of good players, and a few years ago its team held a prominent place among local clubs. The last couple of years, however, the club has not been represented by a team outside of its own rooms. This has been mostly due to the lack of some one to lead in the matter. There is now prospect of all this being changed. Some of the members of the club have been trying to induce Dr. Walls to join the club, and give whist a boost. It is proposed to join the American Whist League, and send a team to the congress, the club rolls this fall. He is one of the best players in the country, and with the material at his disposal ought to have a team that will do credit to the winged arrow. Among the members of the club and those who it is thought will join should whist be given encouragement by the club are Messrs. Safford, Taliaferro, Hampton, Mason, Bingham, Sabin, Jacobs and Mason. Safford is the well-known authority on

from-suppose they are. Don't know how they can sell us such goods for such a little money. We've been in business 50 yearsand it's a new experience for us to offer a Watch of this kind at this

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Baltimore Store, 108 N. Eutaw St. **,** MARYLAND REPUBLICANS. played on the C. Bi. C. team at the league Whist is quiet at the Capital Bicycle of hands played at the recent congress One hand in particular attracts attention. It occurred in the match with Newton. Low, having the lead, played the king of diamonds, his long suit. The second hand played the jack. Low's partner, Borden, held the ace and a small diamond. Borden took the trick with the ace, and led back a Clark's store. Routine business was transacted, after which, under the head of

evening with the Baltimore Whist Club, in connection with their bicycle run, but word

was received that most of the Baltimore players are away from home, and conse-

quently the whist part of the trip to Balti-

A match for the checker championship of

the world has been arranged between Rich-

ard Jordan, the Scotchman, and J. P. Reed

of Pittsburg, Pa. The match consists of

forty games, \$500 stakes, and is to be

played in Scotland, commencing August 20

next. Jordan has won set matches from

Brown of Hawick, Frazer of Dundee, Stew-

art of Kelty, the "Herd Laddie," and Fer-

rie. He now appears to be at his best.

Reed is champion of this country. A year

or more ago he made a trip to Great

Britain and played against the best checker

experts to be found, with creditable re-

sults. He now aspires to be checker cham-

pion of the world, a title, it is believed,

CHESS.

The international chess tournament at

Nuremburg began Monday and will con-

gives a sufficient bond. Some men, it is al-leged, are unscrupulous, and have no hesi-

tancy in beating every one they can. The District is protected by the bondsmen, but

the subcontractors and the poor laborers

have no redress. True, if they file their claims in time, the auditor holds up the

frequently the case that payments are

made far in excess of outstanding bills, and the subcontractors and laborers have to

divide the miserable 10 per cent fund. A case in point occurred last week, when only 87 1-2 per cent of original claims were paid

subcontractors. Inspector Brady is not in favor of the way things are going at the present time. He says the only way to settle the matter is through legislation

settle the matter is through legislation which will give the Commissioners author-

ity to build school houses and other public

For McKinley and Hobart.

The McKinley and Hobart Interstate Re-

publican Campaign Club was organized at

the Ebbitt House last night, where a num-

ber of republicans met for the purpose.

The officers chosen were Maj. W. S. Odell,

president; George S. Emery, secretary;

Henry Billings, financial secretary; E. H.

Thompson, treasurer. John Middleton, R. N. Mills and A. A. Forbush were chosen

buildings by day's labor.

vice presidents.

next voucher due the contractor, and

never held by an American.

more was abandoned

trump, spades, of which he held four. The result was that after trumps had been ex-hausted Mr. Low was enabled to make two prevailing topic, silver. or three tricks in his diamond suit. On the overplay, the Newton player, playing third hand, kept back the acc of diamonds and blocked his partner's suit. The Capital Bisparents Club raised four tricks on the hand gave clear-sighted ideas on the currency question, favoring the plank in the re-publican platform on that subject. cycle Club gained four tricks on the hand. The play as it turned out was beautiful, but it is pointed out that the play might Mr. Berjamin F. Peters, president of the club, followed Mr. Clark with telling argu-

on the third round of the suit it would too a trump to take the trick.

Wednesday evening at the Capital Bicycle Club two fours played twenty hands duplicate whist, with the result that Messrs.

Carr McComb, Usina and Henry defeated for the state central committee commendatory of the formation of the club and signifying their desire of being tresent at the proposed ratification meet-

an informal whist match at Baltimore this been Gould as president, and that arrangements were made for the organization of a club in the Colesville district Tuesday next. The next meeting of the club will take place on the 31st instant, when it is expected that further instructive lessons will be given on the financial question.

> Mr. Emile Huck and family of Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fowler. Miss Mand Daulop of Baltimore is visiting Miss Nannette Milliken. Miss Bessie Showaere of Baltimore is the guest

> nonth with Miss Lernore Burgdorf. Mr. William Dyer of Washington is the guest of his brother, Mr. John Dyer. Rev. Fred Rouster of Greenberg, N. C., has been

spending several days with Mr. W. H. Whentley, spending several days with Mr. W. H. Whentley, at Oak Knoll.

Miss Namile Fitzgerald of Baltimore is spending some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davall.

The 'H. H.' held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the hone of Miss Margie Hart. The election of officers was postponed till the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Miss Mary Little. Guests of the society were Miss Many Little. Guests of the society were Miss Mand Danlop of Baltimore. Miss Isat Conger of Grand Enjids and Miss Nameette Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Dessert and children of New York are the guests of Mrs. L. W. Weller, at Whenton. Mrs. George V. Crouse of Gaithersburg has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Faweett.

Miss Mattle Martin; program, Miss Julia Langul A meeting of the program committee, consisting Misses Julia Langille, Eleanor D. Ogden, Elin Ray, Mary Davenpert and Edna Mannakee, we meet this evening at Miss Langille's, and a mee-ing of all the committees will be held on Wedne day evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hutchlase

Mrs. W. D. Hughes of Washington is the guest of Dr. Wiber.

ter, Mrs. McCathran, has returned to his home it Mrs. John R. Davis has been called to Williams

Miss Bell Anderson of Sandy Spring has been the guest of Mr. Deane on 4th avenu Mrs. Thomas Dowling has opened her cottage on 3d avenue.

Mrs. H. W. Brekford and daughter have returned

cent_meeting.

What She Would Do First.

Safford is the well-known authority on whist, Taliaferro is a member of the Mt. Pleasants, Sabin and Jacobs formerly played with the I Street Club, and Bingham has leave to the Riggs House.

Yet presidents.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a ratification meeting at an early date.

The club will meet again Monday night you, Clara, what would you do first?"

"Ptil down the shade." "It a handsome man were to propose to

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Meeting of the Clifton Park McKinley and Bobart Club. The third meeting of the McKinley and Hobart Club of Clifton Park, Md., was held last night at its headquarters at

new business, the members of the club and visitors entered into a discussion of the Mr. Wm. H. Clark, the senior vice presi-

have cost a trick. The play indicated that Low held the queen of diamonds, but he ments against change of existing condiminations of the monetary system in the United

Carr, McComb, Usina and Henry defeated Messrs. Low. Prince, Barnes and Dr. Stearns by thirteen tricks. The winning team had the more experienced players.

The Capital Blcycle Club contemplated The corresponding secretary reported that the republican ciub of Takoma had reorganized with Mr. Ashley M.

KENSINGTON.

of Mrs. Robert M. Moore, Miss Lily Wood of Washington is spending a

Nuremburg began Monday and will continue every day except Sunday for eighteen days, closing two weeks from today. Lasker took the lead by defeating Steinitz in the third round. He is closely followed, however, by Janowski, Waibrodt, Steinitz, Tarrasch, Tschigorin and Schlechter. The Americans have not yet distinguished themselves. Showalter tried to win a drawn game from Charousek on Monday, but lost it instead. Then he secured a but lost it instead. Then he secured a lost of the steep of the s

draw in the game with Dr. Tarrasch, but again suffered defeat at the hands of Winzwer of Warsaw, who had previously lost to Tschigorin, the Russian champion, and Janowski, the Italian representative. Pilisbury was obliged to content himself with draws against Janowski and Schlechter. The veteran Steinitz defeated Schallopp, the German expert; Teichman and Maroczy, but lost to the champion, Lasker. Janowski and Walbrodi have obtained an unusually good start in this tournament.

Mr. E. P. Hanna, the chess expert of the Washington Chess Club, is spending his vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Complaints of Subcontractors.

Subcontractors on District work are loud in their criticism of some of the methods of doing business in vogue at the District building. It is customary to retain 10 per cent on payments until the final payment is made. Why this is done seems a puzzle. The building inspector says he does not know. The trouble is with subcontractors and unreliable contractors. The latter, be he shoemaker or pop corn vendor, can under the present arrangement obtain a contract to build a public building, provided he gives a sufficient bond. Some men, it is allowed to the benefit of them for the present arrangement obtain a contract to build a public building, and the noting of the previous meeting of "The King's Messerally was the empedant of the previous meeting of the bridged; "The Chilese Mission Home in San Francisco." Miss Bessio and "How We Take Care of the Chinese Here" and the final payment is made. Why this is done seems a puzzle. The building inspector says he does not know. The trouble is with subcontractors and unreliable contractors. The latter, be he shoemaker or pop corn vendor, can under the present arrangement obtain a contract to build a public building, provided he gives a sufficient bond. Some men, it is allowed to be the final payment and the program committee, consisting of Misse Julia Langille, A meeting of the pregram committee, consisting of Risker Julia Langille, Enanor D. Ocean, Elmer Richard draw in the game with Dr. Tarrasch, but Peter. The second meeting of "The King's Messengers"

WASHINGTON GROVE.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hauptoan, who are occupying the Rynex cottage, died Friday afternoon. Mr. Enton, who has been the guest of his daugh-

port, Pa., by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. 11. W. Breklord and daughter have returned to the city.

Miss Saddee Keene of Washington is the guest of Miss Bertie Reariek at Maple Vilin. Mrs. Reariek entertained a party at lunch Thursday in honor of Miss Keene, the guests being Misses Altscha, Alton, Mickle, Perry, Hurdle and Keene, and Messrs. Moulton, Alton, Ritter and Allen.

Two carloads of sione are expected to arrive in a few days and will be used to improve the avenus, as directed by the stockholders at their recent. Electing.

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